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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1891.

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TO SAVE WATERMAN.

Mrs. Doran Testifies for the Slayer of Her Husband,

The Theatrical Manager's Second Trial for Killing Him.

Witnesses Repeat the Story of the Shooting for Demanding His Wife.

Theatrical Manager Asa R. Waterman's trial for the alleged wilful murder of Peter Doran was continued this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn. The court-room was crowded, many women

seing among the spectators. Waterman was brought into court very early. He chatted pleasantly with the court officers, but as soon as the case proceeded he

A. Wernberg. Waterman is under the medium size, of palcomplexion, and wears a long dark mustache He is very nervous, and starts whenever

esumed his seat alongside his lawyer, Jere

word is spoken suddently. The story of the crime for which Waterman is on trial is familiar to readers of The Even ree World. He was tried last November, but the jury after remaining out for seven



ASA R. WATHERAN. Waterman was manager of the Lyceup Theatre in Williamsburg. Mrs. Doran, whose husband he killed, was constantly in his company and it was rumored that they were up-

pany and it was rumored that they were upduly intimate.

Doran and his wife had separated, and stories concerning her conduct reached the busband's ears. On the night of April 19, 1899, Doran met the couple arm in arm at the corner of Meserole and Lorimer streets.

Doran saked his wife to go home. She refused. Hot words followed. Blows were fused. Hot words followed. Blows were struck, and Waterman drew his revolver and

Pred.
Doran fell on the sidewalk with a builet in is heart. He died in a few minutes. Water-an now claims he shot him in self defense.
District-Attorney Ridgway, who is concurred the doace for the prosecution, maintains that the murder was deliberate. He

tains that the murder was deliberate. He draws attention to the conduct of the couple and the fact that in this case it was the para-mour who shot the husband instead of the latter, winting out his dishoner by shooting his wife's lover. Ernest C. Boeder, of Meserole and Lorimer streets, was the first witness this morning. Ernest C. Roeder, of Meserole and Lorimer streets, was the first witness this marning.

"On the night of the murder," he said, "I saw two man and a woman standing on the opposite corner. Blows were struck, a platel was fired and then a street-car came along and shut out my view. One man said, 'I want you to understand that that is my wife." "How long after the man said that was it before the ristol was fired?" "About three seconds."

Cross-examined by Lawyer Wrinberg, Wilness Roeder said he was about sixty fact from the spot where the tragedy occurred.

"The place where the man and woman were was dark?"

"Yes."

"How iong did you hear them talking before the shot was fired?"

"About a couple of minutes."

"You saw the larger man (floran) grab the other around the shoulder and struggle?"

"You couldn't tell what happened just as the pisted was fired as the car came along?"

"No, sir."

"You heard a woman scream, but couldn't tell whether she was shot or whether she was calling for the poiles."

tell whether she was shot or whether she was calling for the police?"

"When these men fought they began the struggle on Mesercle street and wrestle ground on Lovimer street, fighting all th

Were there any others on the corner with

After the shot was fired, what did you "I went inside my store and paid no more attention to the matter."
"Bld you see the big man strike the small man a blow;" asked Judge Gullen.
"No, slr." "Nn. sir."
"But you couldn't see gverything, could you!" asked Lawyer Wernberg.

"No. str."

Jacob Hoffman, of 9 Meserole street, was asked whether he had previously testified that Waterman was struck and rolled into the gutter. He could not remember having to testified.

"I understant

so tentified.

"I understood you to say on the last trial," and Mr. Wernberg, "that the smaller man shot the other man in the stomach?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were the men facing each other?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you testify on the last trial that the first thing you heard was, "Young man, this is my wife. You had better go about your business?"

is my wife. You had better go about your business?"

"I so testified, and it was correct."

"Did you notice that Mrs. Doran held a white bex in her hand?"

"Yes; but I don't know what became of it."

Foliceman John Osterfe, 64 the Sixth Frechet; testified to having been called to the scene of the nurder, where he found a paliceman with two prisoners and a man lying on the ground. No weapon was taken from the injured man while he was there.

James Williamson, of 101 varet street, testified that he had known Doran for five years. He last saw him at 9.55 on the night of the murder. Doran was perfectly acober.

Cathorine Fisher, of 84 Lorimer street, a washerwoman, remembered the night of file Walling.

"I was on my way to the grocery store Wh

"I was on my way to the grocery store when I saw two men and a woman standing on the corner," she said. on the corner," she said.

"I heard them fight. The big man said:
"That is my wife. I want to sae her home and wish you would leave her alone."
"They went around the corner and I heard a shot fired."

Waterman was deeply agitated as this teations.

timony was given.

"Didn't the little man say he didn't believe the woman was the big man's wife i" asked if. Wernberg on cross-examination.

Was any one else on the corner ?"

"I don't remember."
"How far were you from the corner where tey were standing?"
"Twenty or thirty feet away."
"Did you see the big man strike at the
usil main with his fist?"

" No. sir."
" Did you not see them fight?"
" No. sir."

Waterman again showed signs of agitation s his counsel brought out this damaging ter-



MRS. FANNIE DORAN.

Mr. Hilgway here amounced that the proscention rested.
Lawyer Wernberg then began his opening a
didress for the defense. He said that the
District-Attorney had made statements in his
opening address that he had not proven, Mr.
Hilgway had said he would prove that Waterman was Mrs. Boran's paranour. He had not proven it. The District-Attorney, he claimed, e
had made these statements with the object of
prejudicing the minds of the jurymen.
Doran, he said, while living with his wife,
had beaten her. In fact, she had tried p
four different times to live with aim, but he
had so maltreated her that she was compelled
to leave him.
Her father was connected with the Lee
Avenus Academy, and had the privileges of
other houses, and it is not extraordinary that
Mrs. Doran had free admission to the Lyccum.
A sensation was created when Lawyer a
Wornberg called: "Mrs. Panny Doran."
The woman for whom Peter Doran lost his
wife is a pretty blonde of about twenty-four,
she was dressed in black silk and were a
jaunty black sailor hat. She now lives at 553
Wythe avenue.

800 doscribed the life she had led while

Wythe avenue.

She described the life she had led white with Doran. He beat her, she said, and she was compelled to go away on three occasions. She was introduced to Waterman by Actor Harry Trayer and afterwards saw him at several balls and narties.

"Now, Mrs. Waterman—I mean Mrs. "Now, Mrs. Waterman—I mean Mrs. "Doran".—began Mr. Wornberg, "please tell us what were your donestar relations?"

"I object," shouted Mr. Ridgway. The objection was sustained.

"Had you any conversation with Mr. Waterman before you moved into South Fifth street;"

"Yes. Mr. Waterman said he would take

reet?"
"No, sir."
"Did he ever call there?"
"No, sir."
"Ever stay during the night?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Ever have conversations with Waterman

"Ever have conversations with Waterman about your husband?"

"I think! did."
"What did you tell him?"
"I told him that my husband had said that if he saw me in his or any other man's company he would cut his heart out."

"What elss did you tell him?"
"I told him boran had been in the Fenitentiary; that he had seld he walted for a man at a canst; had it him in the head with a brick. The man died, and Doran was sent to the Albany Penitentiary. All this I told to Mr. Waterman."

On the night or the murder she started down Meserole street with Waterman. Doran and Waterman were strangers.

"I had just reached the corner when Waterman asked me if the oar had not come yet."
"My husband stepped up at that minute and grabbed Waterman by the throat. I said I was his wife, but wouldn't go with him."

"Boran threw Waterman to the ground. He threw open his coat, showing a special officer's badge. Waterman got up, but was thrown down again and again.
"He made a metion toward his hip pocket, and I thought he was going to draw a revolver. I cried.

"My God! He'll kill you."

"Atter you were locked up did the doorman get anything from you?"

"After you were locked up did the doorman get anything from you?"

"Yes; a half napkin, which I sent to Mr. Waterman for him to bandage his head."

"Was there any embrecking or kissing between you and Waterman when you were in the station-house after the shooting?"

"No, sir, none whatever."

"Wor kir."

A receas was then taken.

"No, sir." A recess was then taken.

A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in Tile Evening Would's 5 o'clock special issue.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to morrow, June 24, at Sandy Hook at 9.18 A. M.; at Governor's Island at 6.86 A. M., and at Hell Gate at 11.85 A. M.

Do Their Duty Like Soldiers.

Burn Powder in Skirmish and Bat-

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.]
STATE CAMP, PRESERLL, N. Y., June 23.— The men of the Seventh Regiment were up pefore reveille this morning, anticipating a

overcome to look at the face of her lifeless skirmish drill occupied the morning drill double. When she did look Delly fainted dead bread were served.

hour. Blank cartridges were used, Five companies manœuvered on the parade ground and a like number on the drill ground. All when she had recovered sufficiently to They showed great proficiency in executing

Company K, who are new men, had to give up the river at Croton Landing was not Dolly drill and go to their tents. The sun was very Davis, the setress, has whetted public inter-

Col. Smith, of South Carelina, remained in camp and occupied Gov. Hill's bed. He was out at reville and expressed himself as highly elated and passed favorable criticism upon the movements of the companies.

The guard for te-day is: Officer of Day, Capt. Hand, of Company F, Senior Officer of Guard, Lieut. Robt. McLean, Company K; Junior Officer of Guard, Lieut. Robt. McLean, Company K; Guite a number let for home this merning.

selent.
Quite a number left for home this morning of attend to bustness. They will return to time for dress parade. Others have gone to a sons of Veteram pichic at Ima Island.
Rattation drill was begun at 9.30, Col. Apoleton in command. The men were in fatigue inform. They manocuvred on the parade ground.

ground.

The principal work was firing by niatoon, companies and battalion. Companies of on several occasions showed its superiority in firing in time. Each volley sounded like one shot, and the large number of speciators applieded.

After drilling fifteen minutes the men marched to the bluff and rested beneath the shade trees. Thus, though the sun was bot, no man give up. The drill insted until 1.80. Gen. Forter, Col. Smith, of South Carolina; Lieut, Harry C. Duval and Col. McGrath left camp this morning. Gen. Porter and Col. McGrath will return to-morrow.

Private William Livingston, of Company K. was at rewelle given a bath in a tub by his contracts.

comrades.

Cappa promises a fine concert this eventry. A large number of New York young ladies are arriving on every train, and will spend the afternoon and evening with the bays.

Cell smith, or South Carolina, made the grand rounds with Capt. Thurston, State Instructor of Guard Duty, at inidight to learn the working of the guard, and was surprised to find not a post where the guard was caught mapring.

His "Confession" Seems to Be Disappointment to Philadelphia,

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPEIA, June 23 -After a consulta-tion between the officials in the Bardsley cose this morning it was decided to present evi-

dence to the court. Expert Brown was put on the stand, but his evidence was disappointing to the prosestion. He had not brought any books with him, and could give but few facts.

At twenty minutes of 19, Bardsley began ending his statement, or confession, to the Court.
It was a defense of his or n work and included a mass of figures.

tube but \$18,822.89, which he said was tuby covered by his assignment. He claimed that the missing million of delars was deposited in the keystone Bank and presented certain facts to substantiate the claim.

Bardsley's sentence was postponed indefinitely. rding to it be makes out his denter but \$18,822.89, which he said was

MAY DIE THIS TIME.

Frank Berk, Who Was Shot Last Fall, Takes Morphine To-Day.

Frank Berk, of 146 East Twenty-sixth street, swallowed a quantity of morphine to-Hanley has assumed charge of his case.

Berk is thirty-eight years of age. Septem ber 0, last, he figured in a shooting acrape. He was charged with being intimate with the wife of George Drechtel, who lived on Ninth gireet, between First and Seccond avenues, street, between First and Freetan to the night of Sept. 9.

The would-be suicide was on the corner of Lexington avenue and Porty-dist street, breshet approached from behind, and shethim in the back.

At the time Berk made an anti-mortem statement. The Coroner will take another today probably.

o-day probably. SPRINGING A SURPLUS, NOW,

Tressurer's Statement Shows a Net Balance of More Than a Million. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, June 23.—The United States

Treasurer's statement issued to-day, showing

operations to the close of business June 20, gives the following figures : Cash balance, 843,097,810; deducting \$21, cash balance, \$43,097,810; dedicting \$21,-006,746 on deposit in mational banks and \$20,173,625 fractional silver, or a total of \$41,840,371, leaving a net balance or surplus of \$1,257,439.

A statement prepared in the Secretary's office, giving operations to date, shows a net balance in the treasury of \$4,765,000.

MISS HUGHES STAID AWAY.

No Charge Against No. 2201 Filed with the Police Board.

Inspector Steers took no action to-day on the charges preferred by Miss Jennie Hughes against Policeman McEntee, "No. 2,201," of the Mercer street squad, on account of the complainant's absence. omplalinant's absence. Mélatie's case comes up at Jefferson Market

Receiver for a National Bank. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 23.—The Comptroller of

Died of His Injuries To-Day.

Coffin of the Beautiful Suicide.

Deeper Mystery Than Ever Surrounds the Drowned Girl.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD]
TARRYTOWN, June 93.—Dolly Davis reached here at noon accompained by Wm. Blakeney. She was driven at once to the Morgue

speak said she had never seen her before. The discovery by THE WORLD that the

histances.

Privates Jules and Augustine Vatavie, of at midnight of last Friday by jumping into est in the identity of the suicide to an intense

The evidence that Dolly Davis is alive and well has convinced the Coroner's Jury that the identifications of the dead girl as that vivacious young woman were all erroneous and the authorities are again all at sea. Who is the fair unknown? Detectives wi vers here yesterday have gone away after a fruttless quest. Only the boy Blakely has

thus far furnished any clue to her identity and the Tarrytown police are looking up hi If the girl he saw on the steamboat turns out to be the aulcide, the chase will be led

into Inspector Byrnea's territory. This morning there is still a continuou crowd passing through the Morgoe, where the all the testimony is in and the jury has given dead girl lies, but in spite of the closest scru- its verdict, tiny, no one has yet recognized her.

Only the laitials "M. E. J." are left to de ote the identity of the fair stranger, and the evident haste with which the note was said, "and I don't feel that this is the righ penned leaves a reasonable doubt as to their crectness.

The body will be kept as long as possibl The body will be kept as long as possible. If all attempts to identify her fail, the money cellected to bury body invis will be used to gratify the last wishes of the dead, who in her prief note requested that she be laid in old Siengy Hollow cematery. Fellowing is the description of the suicide given out by the Coroner. There was every evidence about ner that she was a young woman of reinbenent and cultured habits:

"She is 5 feet 1 foch in height and weights 125 pounds. She was very good looking. Her hair was black and straight and about eight inchesions, cyon deep hown, exchrows black and straight, owal face, straight nose, small mouth and good chin. She appears to have been about twenty-three or twenty-four years old.
"She were a lilpo-colored percale dress, made

years old.

"She were a Higo-colored percale dress, made with a sallor walst, with a wide square collar trimmed with wide and narrow white stripes. The same trimming was around the bottom of the akirt.

"Her underclothing was clean and new She were a 20-inch open-work corest, market "Her underciothing was clean and newSine wore a fo-inch open-work corset marked
'I. L. & S., style No. 845," home-made Canton
flannel drawers and white tisle thread clocked
stockings. Her shoes were russet beather
Oxford ties, marked 5 on the soles, but measuring No. S. Her chemise was edged with
two narrow blue ribbons.
"She had with ber a common, cheap black
gossamer, made with a cape. Her hat was of
Mackinaw straw, size 65, that crown and narrow brim. Around it was a wide creamcolored gress-grain silk ribbon with narrow
satin edges."

re for the present.
The young man who yesterday claimed it over that the dead girl was Mollic E. Jarreto is disappeared, and but little credence is used in his statement.

THREE WOULD OUST THE" L.

Aldermanic Committee Report on the Battery Park Squatter.

The Aldermanic Regread Committee, he use of Battery Park by the Elevated Ratiroad should be prohibited, would have made two reports to-day, but was prevented under the rule, which requires one report to be igned by a majority of the Committee.

One report, signed by Aldermen Morgan, Brown and Murphy, declares that the publi parks of the city are dedicated and set apart o the use and enjoyment of the peop xclusively, as places of resort for health at cereation, and that the use of any portion hem for railway purposes should be pro-

The report occurred use of the public polic destructive to the integrity of the park sy seem and a flagrant misuse of park propert. The report recommends the adoption resolutions to the effect that the use of by railway of any portion of the public parks wrong. wrong.
The other report, signed by Aldermen Harrts, Terrell and Hart, protests against the removal of the elevated rathway structure from Hattery Park until seme other adequate route or means for reaching South Ferry is provided.

PARNELL COMING IN AUGUST.

O'Kelly Says the Enveys Do Not Give Up in America. IUX ABSOCIATED PHESS.)

CHICAGO, June 23 .- J. J. O'Kelly, M. P. Chairman of the Parnell Envoys, deales that it is the purpose of the envoys to bring their mission to a close, being hopeless of making any headway in this country.

He says that he will form a committee of

Washington, June 23.—The Comptroller of the Currency to-day appointed Theron B. Its says that Parnell himself has made up fieldings, of Kaiamanoo, receiver of the National City Bank, of Marshall, Mich.

Fire in an Oakum Factory.

But the Seventh's Gallant Boys The Little Actress Faints on the Defendant in a Criminal Court on His Yale Class Day.

Railroad Directors on Trial for the Tunnel Slaughter.

District-Attorney Nicoll's Opening for the Prosecution.

Dr. Chaupcey Mitchell Depew and his felwere before the bar of justice in the Court of Over and Terminer again to-day, charged with responsibility for the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster, in which six lives were lost, Feb. 20 tast.

The jury was selected yesterday, as follows William Hennings, watch case manufacturer, 28 East Tenth street.
Edward Schwarz, clothing, 548 Broadway, Daniell, you, baker, 110 West One Hundred and Fourth street.
Nicholas 'A. Wermert, clork, 210 West Twenty-first street. harles F. Anderson, fire Insurance, 1501

readway. Jacob H. Morris, auspenders, 277 Church street.
Anthony O. Rowe, President of Laundry Company, 542 West Twenty-18th street. Charles H. Davis, consulting engineer, 120 Hrondway.
Levi Spiegelberg, cotton goods, 462 Broome

Nicola R. Monachest, editor American Books thee, 33 Cilaton Ball. 33 Clinton Ball. les Nelson, valves and ptp s, 439 Eas Arthur M. King, salesman, 4 Warren street Judgo Van Brunt is anxious to sail to

Dr. Depew strelled into the court-room ju Coroner Sutton will reopen the inquest as after the Judge had taken his seat. He did soon as he can get something definite to pre- not look worried at the prospect, but went over to the table where the reporters sat and offded to them that he had a grievance "This is my class reunion day at Yale," h

sions will begin early and continue late until

way to celebrate it." Dr. Depew was in the famous class of '56 and to-day its members are celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of their graduation under the cims of old Yale. He said it was the first reunion that he had ever missed and

he took it very hard. Directors Charles P. Clark, Nathanie Wheeler and Henry C. Robinson were in court to keep Dr. Depew company. John M. Bowers, Henry W. Taft, John A. Thacher and James M. Townsend made up the array of legal talent for the directors, and District-Attorney Nicoll and his assistant,

Mr. Semple, conducted the prosecution.

After a short consultation between the Judge and the counsel, District-Attorney Nicoll began his opening for the prosceution. He told the jurors that the wealth and social prominence of the defendants should not be allowed to influence them in the consideration of the evidence.

The defendants were charged with a misdacanor under the criminal law, and the provisions of the law which defined the offense for which they had been arraigned were clear and explicit.

It was not only a civil liability, said Mr. Nicoli, which the defendants had incurred, but a criminal liability, for which the Hate had provided a severe penalty.

Mr. Nicoli went into the listory of the legitlation against the "deadly car-store," and showed how it was that the public safety had demanded that it should be abolished, and that severe penalties should be imposed upon all who violated the law.

Mr. Nicoli's manner was carriest, and the jurors listened with close attention. His first proposition was that the car-stoves, which

proradistened with close attention. His first troposition was that the car-stoves, which aused the frightful disaster in the tunnel, were such as were probibited by the law. The next proposition was that the de-endants had wilfully authorized the use of hese stoves in their cars, knowing that it was in violation of the law. When Mr. Nicoli told the jury that railroad When Mr. Nicoll told the jury that railroad ilrectors had other duties to perform than merely to meet once a year and divide up the tash profits, br. Depew turned around to his brother directors, whispered something and chuckled, whereat they all seemed to be

chuckled, whereat they all seemed to be amused.

General Mannger Luctus Tuttle, of the New Haves railroad, was the first witness.

"Do you know how the cars on your road are heated?" asked Mr. Nicoll.

"I object!" shouted Lawyer Bowers, "on the ground that the indictment specifies a certain day, and loguiries ought to be confined to that particular day.

Judge Van Bruit sustained the objection.
Mr. Tuttle afterwards stated that he did not know how the cars were heated feb. 20 last. Mr. Nicoli, however, drew from him the ract that the passenger cars of the Company were all heated by the Baker Heater, which consisted or how water pipes running around obsisted or hot water pipes running around he car, the water being heated by the stove a one end of the car. There was no cross-examination of this

There was no cross-stammation of this ritness.
Conductor Gordon D. Peet testified that on he day of the tunnel accident all the trains at one on the New Haven road were heated by the Baker heater.
Clarence A. Simmons, foreman of the Consuly's car-heating department, said several systems of heating were employed on the New Haven road. The one most generally imployed was the Baker system.
General Supt. Orry M. Shepard, of the New Haven road, knew nothing, he said, about the air heating. That was the master carbuilder's business.

acating. That was the master car-er's business.

nes Denver, the master carbuider, said at charge of heating the cars, and that were heated continuously from Autumn was not, he said, appointed to his post-He was not, he said, appointed with the cars expit by putting coal in the Baker heaters and arting fires in the desail way. He had no wer to change the system, the cars of the desail way. It is also the desail way and he had no authority to change the system of the sy

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The viaduct and tunnel from the Grand
entral Depot to the Harlem liver
ere under the joint control of the two companies.

Most of the cars owned by the Company never came into the state of New York.
Secretary W. D. Bhabop, pr., identified the minute book of the Beard.

EIGHT GIRLS WOULDN'T STRIKE,

But Twenty-nine Men Go Out of a Jersey City Paint Mill.

A recess was taken at 1 o'clock.

By Associaved Prices.]

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Bondentown, N. J., June 23.—George
Lynch, of this city, night inspector of locometives at Trenton for the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was run over at that place last
night and had both loca amputated shortly
after the sections, died here the sections of the Pennsylvania Railto the stock and building. Four months ago
night and had both loca amputated shortly
after the sections, died here this department of Stratford's
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in Mount Morris Park.

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IT IS A HOT DAY IN CAMP. DOLLY SEES HER DEAD DOUBLE DR. DEPEW AT BAR. MAY SENATOR PEFFER BE ABLE TO WITHSTAND THE TEMPTATION.



NEWS TERSELY TOLD. PEFFER GOT AWAY

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Gave His Father a Black Eye. Louis Sparrow, of 204 East Ninety-eighth street, was arrested to-day for beating his father and blackening his eye.

Found a Dead Baby. The body of a female infant was found or he sidewalk in front of 175 West Tenth treet this morning and taken to the Morgue.

Four-year-old John Simpson, of 307 West Twenty-fifth street, was overcome by heat this morning and taken to New York Hos-Found Dead in Bed. Margaret Carroll, a housekeeper at No. 1

Fireman Richard Buckhill, of the Suburban Elevated road, fell from his engine at the One Hundred and Forty-third street station this morning and broke his right leg.

Engineer Lynch's Injuries Fatal. George Lynch, the night engineer on the Pennsylvania Raliroad who had both legs ou

Attacked and Bobbed by Three Men. George Aaron, of 71 Chambers street, told n Essex Market Court to-day how he was attacked on Avenue B tast night by three men, who robbed him. He identified John Smith, who was arrested as one of them.

o-day for running over three-year-old Katle Effer, of 183 Allen street, breaking one of her Calls Paps All Day Long. Nobody has called at Police Headquarters to claim the little girl who was found Sunday

night by Park Policeman Kennedy, wander ing about in Battery Park. The child is a blonde, about two years old and quite pretty she calls "papa" all day long. Striking Cigar-Makers in Trouble. In Yorkville Police Court this morning faceb Portuten was sent to the Island for a month, and Martin Engle was fined \$10, for

Knocked Deaf With a Club. George Docharty, of 406 East Twenty-fift) street, was committed in Yorkville Court this morning to await the result of lujuries to Baker Adam Grumer, of 402 East Twenty-third street, who is in Bellevue Hospital, dear from the effects of Bocharty's assault last night with a club.

Erhardt Gives the Boys New Hope.

Tee Committee on Fire and Buildings of the Board of Aldermen to-day reported th rayor of requiring the blenching-boards at the New

RHETT'S TRIAL ABOUT OVER.

The Case Will Go to the Jury Before Evening. The case of William B. Rhett, the your Southerner, on trial in Part III, of the Coun

Counsel summed up this marning, and Judge Martine will deliver his energy this FATHER O'DWYER IN COURT.

The "Cheap Money" Senator

United States Senator W. A. Peffer, of Kan sas, picked up his grip, tucked his voluminous whiskers into his vest, paid his bill with the best money he had in his possession, and left

His fervent appeal for "more money and caper money; no matter what kind, but an abundance of money," made during his adabundance of money," made during his address in Cooper Union last night, is said to have suggested to the wily green-goods men that the Senator from Kansas might prove a profitable customer for them.

Though they are said to have thronged about his hetel this morning for the purpose of showing him samples of "first-class goods, in two, fives, tens and twenties, that would pass anywhere as well as the genuine article, they are reported not to have been able to make a barysin. head.

jured internally. He may die. they are reported not to have been able to make a bargalo.

At least, up to noon, no six-foot-two in-dividual, with a yard-long beard, had shown up at Police Headquarters to complain that he had been buncoed by them.

Wants Pay for the Time He Exiled Himself in Canada. oodle Board of 1884, has a rival for the title of "the cheeklest man in New York City."

This rival is William H. Moloney, the Reading Clerk of the notorious 1884 Board, and a with De Lucy in Montreal. Moloney no sooner heard that De Lacy had sway and trains were running again on schedule time on the northbound track. The state of the heart and the track were torn up for nearly a hundred feet. 1886 than he filed a similar claim due him as the Lacy and Motoney fied the jurisdiction of the courts about April 1, 1886, and never GLORIANA SHOWS THE WAY. after performed any service for the city, as

they dared not return and stand trial for Capt. Francis J. Twomey, the Clerk of the She Takes the Lead at the Start in Board of Aldermen, who appointed Moigney to his position as Heading Clerk, says hat he doubts if Moloney will be able to ecover the full amount of his claim against he city, for he is under the impression that e dismissed Moloney for absence from duty and appelated another man to his office about two months after his flight from New York. Adderman be Lacy has been circle to appear before Assistant Corporation Coulsel sweetser to-morrow to prove his claim.

SECRETARY FOSTER'S VIEWS.

The Ohio Ticket All Right and Farm era Not to Be Fooled. OY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] POSTORIA. O., June 23.—Secretary of the Frenchry Foster is spending a few days at nume looking after private business. In an atterview on the political outlook, the Secretary of the Posteria. POSTORIA. O., June 23.-Secretary of the

Crafts and Mr. Waggoner, Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk of the House, met in this city and examined the House record in regard to the missing section of the Australian Ballos bill.

All these grattemen were able to certify that the bill as passed by the House had contained the section, and in view of the fact that the finit of time allowed by the law for the preparation of hills and their Music in Mount Morris Park.

Nine People Hurt in a Railway Collision at White Plains,

TWO TRAINS MET.

Engines Crash Into Each Other at High Speed.

The Accident Due to a Misplaced Switch-Names of the Injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WHITE PLAINS, June 23 .- A disastrous collision occurred here at 8.58 o'clock this morning on the Harlem branch of the New York Central Rallroad. Many people were seriously injured, two engines were demolished

and several cars were broken up, but no one was killed outright. The passenger train which left the Grand Central Depot at 8.02, due here at 8.58, crashed into a gravel train which had by omebody's mistake been switched on to the main track, directly opposite the Superin endent's office. The trains met at a good rate of speed, and Engine 333 of the gravel train fairly telescoped the locomotive of the assenger train.

There were ten cars of sand in the gravel tain. By the force of the collision the tender of Engine 333 was thrown bodily back upon the second car. The tender of the passenger engine was driven back, telescoping the smoking-car behind it. Both locomotives were completely demolished, and the cars of both trains were badly damaged. Fireman George Elliott, of the gravel train, was pinioned between the tender and the

so the Fire Department was called out at once. Drs. Magness and De Hart were sent for, and were quickly on the spot to attend to the wounded. These are: FRANK FOWLER, engineer of the passenger train. Two deep gashes on each side of

boiler of the engine, but was soon extricated.

explode and that the debris would take fire.

The great fear was that the boilers would

JOHN SWHENY, fireman of the pas FRED STRONG, engineer of the gravel train. GEORGE ELLIOTF, fireman of the grave train. Breast bruised and crushed and in

head and brutses on his body. A. L. Barcock of Sing Sing, Deputy County Treasurer. Legs cut and body bruised. Mus. BREZIANIN HAVILAND Of New Haven Bruised about the limbs and body.

HENRY ODELL of Tuckahoe. Bruised about

- LEGNARD, brakeman, gashes on his

he legs and body. MMS. EMMA BROWN of New York. Brulsed nd shocked. Carried to the hotel uncon scious. Many other passengers were badly shaken up and shocked, and were attended to in

eighboring hotels.

The conductor of the passenger train was thrown the entire length of a car by the shock, but escaped with slight bruises. The passengers' injuries were caused by being thrown over the seats. At noon the wreck had been away and trains were running again on

the Atlantic Club Special Raca.

GRAVESEND BAY, June 23 .- When the fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club weighed anchor off Bay Ridge this morning, the sun had chased away the early morning fog, a seven-mile very was blowing from west nor west, and a bright sun glinted over the waves.
The races on to-day's card were for yachts

n the 46, 35 and 25 foot classes. A \$500

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cup is the first prize for the 46-footers, and a purse of \$100 goes to the second yacht. Following are the entries: Treasury Foster is spending a few days at boune looking after private business. In an interview on the political outlook, the Secretary Salvin Salvin

will a will I doubt not, fully justify the will be action.

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BALLOT REFORM IN ILLINOIS.

A Missing Section Supplied Before the Governor Signed the Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, June 23.—According to appointment, Lieut.-Gov. Ray, Speaker Crafts and Mr. Waggoner, Enrolling and Engrossing Cierk of the House, met in The start was made at 12.05 p.m. Glorisant Lightsbip, and the smaller yachts go only to buoy 5, off the point of the hook. All turn buoy 14, Southwest Spill.

The yachts presented a beautiful sight as they came down the Narrows in a bunch, and the hage was charring in the lower bay.

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The Quotations,

as his counsel brought out this damaging tertimony.

Agnes Gordon, a schoolgirl, said she was on
the corner where the murder was committed.
She did not see any blows struck; she merely
heard a shot fired. She could not remember
whether anything was said.

Mrs. Emms H. Dower, of 110 Franklin
street, was on the corner of Meserois and
Lorimer watting for a car. Two men and a
woman stood on the corner. She testifed:

"One man turned to the other man and
said: 'You had better go home; this woman
is my wife.' Then, turning to the woman, he
cried: 'Fanny, aren't you my wife!' 'No,'
she replied. She nade an attempt to separate the men. No blows were struck, but the
big man pushed the woman. Then a pissol
shot was fired, and the big man fell, saying,
'Fanny, you've done it now.'"

Policeman Lear, recalled by Mr. Wernberg, told the jury that Doran was a large man, with big arms and brawny fists. Mr. Bigway here announced that the pros-ecution resided.

asked his wife to go none. Hot words followed. Blows were there." Little words followed. Blows were there." Did Mr. Waterman live in South Fifth

I think ! did."

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talion Drills and Win Glory.

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While the was being led to the coffin containing the dead girl bolly burst into tears.

For saveral moments are hot, dry day.

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ot. They will be all right by night.
At guard mount a novel feature was tatroneed. The details were marched up in
outlie quick time. This was done in flue

colored grossgrain sits ribods was darrow satin edges."
Dolly Davis, the dead girl's double, physic-ally, so strongly resembling her that many people were positive that the suicide was hone other than the pretty actress, is very confortably heated at the Old Tree House, on Surf avenue, Concey Island, with her triends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, and will remain

The dead girl was photographed this morn ag, ond copies of the likeness will be sent to be police departments of all surrounding owns and villagos. -

which was referred the resolution declaring

The report declares the use of Battery Pari

prominent Irish-Americans in this city to as-sist in the work here, and will then go from city to city and organize similar bands of de-termined men who will stick to Parnell to the

Leaves New York in a Hurry.

he Astor House this morning.

inion Court, was this morning found dead in sed. She was forty-two years old.

off and his head crushed while on duty a Trenton last night, died at his home in Bor dentown this morning. Lynch owned con siderable property.

Ran Over a Little Girl. Jacob Erick, of 59 Ludlow street, was held Reading Clerk for the same year for \$750.

interfering with workmen in Joseph's clear factory, Seventy-first street and Second ave-nue, where a strike is in progress. Both pris-oners were strikers.

He said he did not think the removals in his staff would be made immediately. He haves a reduction of salaries rather than decapita-tions. Baseball Cranks Must Be Fheltered

of General Sessions, charged with abducting little girls, will probably be given to the jur before evening.

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